WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1890.

READ AND REFLECT.

THE efforts putforth by houses OURS are fully AP-PRECIATED by the citizens of Washing-

They evidently believe in buying drygoods of drygoods stores, crockery at a china store, grind-stones of hardware dealers and CLOTH-ING of an establishment that makes a SPECIAL business of READY - MADE CLOTHING.

By this course better values are given and better service

rendered. Our business is clothing exclusively. Come in and let us put you on our list of customers. We can refer you to any of the well-dressed men you meet; in fact, ask any one where to buy reliable clothing and the answer will be:

ROBINSON, PARKER & CO.,

WE are prepared to show you the FIN-EST assortment of Cutaway, Sack and Frock Suits, Spring Overcoats, Separate Trousers and Fancy Vests that you ever saw, all at prices that are ABSOLUTELY the LOWEST for the QUALITY, not exor-

Robinson, Parker & Co.

Clothiers, Exclusively,

319 7TH ST. N. W.

MEN TO RUN THE CAMPAIGN. Republicans Forming the National

The Republican Sepators and Representatives were in caucus last night to select the members of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. Senator Hoar presided and Representative McComas acted as secretary. Owing to the long House caucus yesterday afternoon there was a small attendance and it was not expedient to complete the list. The following members were chosen and the other State delegations

will report the names of their selections to Secretary McComas to-morrow: gins; Illinois, Rowell; Indiana, Cheadle: Iowa, Gear; Kentucky, Wilson Louisiana, Coleman; Maryland, McCo mas; Massachusetts, Walker; Michi gan, Stockbridge; Missouri, Wade; New Hampshire, Blair; New Jersey, Buchanan; New York, Belden; Pent sylvania,; Bingham; Tennessee, Houk Bowden: West Virginia, At kinson; Wisconsin, Sawyer; Wyoming, Carey; Idaho, Dubois.

A YOUTHFUL CRAP-SHOOTER.

General George Washington's Testi-

George Harris, a youthful crap player, had to pay a fine of \$5 this morning, very much against his will. He gave George Washington as the name of a witness who could prove his innocence of so demoralizing a game as crap.
"George Washington always told the truth," said Judge Miller, "but I don't truth," said Judge Miller, "but accession

think that his testimony on this occasion would convince me but that you were guilty. George does not take after the Father

of his Country a little bit. THE WORM HAS TURNED.

He Has Been Trodden On Till Patience

Ceased to Be a Virtue. The young man who does the dramatic for the Minneapolis Tribune is now upon the track of the Tribune proof-reader with a mallet, a broadaxe and assorted missiles of various kinds. There is liable to be "most foul and and bloody murder" when they meet. The dramatic man has certain cherished notions in regard to the Shakespeareau drama, which he embodied in a pres nant criticism upon Miss Wainwright's "Twelfth Night" at the Harris. pears, however, that the proof-reader lso has unique and peculiar notions of his own touching upon the drama. The dramatic man affirmed that Miss Wainwright's rendition of Viola showed her to be an artist of the highest rank. The proof-reader, however, decided otherwise, and put her down in cold nonpa-

reil type as an artist of the lightest The proof-reader is likewise of the opinion that Miss Wainwright is excellent at character fainting, while the framatic man admired her skill in dramatic painting. Inasmuch as the framatic man writes a larg, clear and legible hand, he regards these intrusiens of the proof-reader upon his own peculiar field as insulting to the last degree. He has long borne continued repeated and studious insults of this nature with placidity and indifference. but these continued offenses on the part of the wall-eyed individual who mutilates his copy and slaughters the classical beauty of his diction have continued long enough.

THE NATION'S TRIBUTE

TO ONE OF THE NOBLEST OF HER ADOPTED SONS.

Ceremonies in the Senate Chamber Over the Remains of Senator Beck, The Casket Burled Beneath Floral Offerings... The Funeral Procession

The day broke slowly, almost sullenly. The heavens were overcast with gray, sombre clouds, through which the sun's rays falled to penetrate. From the overhanging clouds the rain fell steadily upon the drenchel earth. It seemed as though nature, in sympathy with man, was weeping over the loss of one of her noblemen.

Over the Capitol, the great white marble palace of the nation, at half-mast hung the flag of the dead statesman's adopted country, the country he had served so long and well, and whose honor he had upheld and whose welfers he had upheld and served so for the had upheld and whose welfers he had upheld and served so for the had upheld and whose welfers he had upheld so for the follows. fare he had maintained so faithfully upon the floors of the legislative chambers beneath.

The day wore slowly on, and at 9:30

the committee of arrangements of the two houses and the pall-bearers met at the residence of Mr. Breckinridge, on Capitol Hill. Soon after they emerged, and following them came all that was mortal of James Burnie Beck, tonderly however to the house bethe tenderly borne to the hearse by the hands of eight officers of the Capitol Police Force. The members of the committee and the pall-bearers ranged themselves in two rows facing each and as the eight bearers with their precious burden passed between them, they uncovered and thus stood with bare heads in the steadily falling rain. Among the following Senators and Congressmen who thus rendered homage to the dead were men his equal, or yet more ad-vanced in age—Senator Morrill of Ver-mont—the venerable father of the Senate, 80 years old; General N. P. Banks, who was Speaker of the House Banks, who was Speaker of the House more than a generation ago, 74 years old, and Senator John Sherman, a power in national affairs for a like period, 67 years old.

The casket, in which was enshrouded

the earthly form of the great Scotch-Kentuckian, was literally buried be-neath floral offerings, composed of the rarest exotics and the sweetest of our native flowers, arranged in the most beautiful and unique designs. The President and Mrs. Harrison sent a wreath of calla lilies, white roses and immortelles. Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge, Miss Laura Lee Cox, Mr. Logan Tucker, Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance, Mrs. Louise Hillard Patterson, and Superintendent Smith of the Botanical Garden,

also contributed floral pieces.

Besides those officially present and the members of the family and personal friends, there were, notwithstanding the early hour and despite the rata, a large number of persons standing upon the opposite side of the street, who were doing silent and unobtrusive homage to the memory of one whom in

bitant now and cut in half later on.

hemsge to the memory of one whom in life they had loved and respected.

When the slow-moving cortege reached the eastern entrance to the Senate wing of the Capitol, the same ceremony of respect was enacted as the casket was borne up the long flight of stone steps into the great building and thence to the marble room, draped in funereal black. There the dead lay in state, the casket opened. More than a thousand persons of both sexes availed themselves of the melan-

choly privilege and gazed for the last time upon the familiar features.

In the lappel of the Senator's coat was a boutonniere made of Scotch heather, hawthorne and daisies, placed there by his old friend, Superintendent

"The daisy," said Mr. Smith, "was Senator Beck's favorite flower. He was very fond of it, and frequently quoted

Wee, sweetest, crimson-tipped flower." Those of the galleries overlooking the Senate Chamber which were open to the public were filled long before the hour of noon. The diplomatic gallery. upholstered in blue, was reserved for the families of the Diplomatic Corps. Other galleries were reserved for the families of Senators, Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court and members of the Cabinet. The usual seats were reserved for the families of the President and Vice-President. The press gallery was filled with the repre-sentatives of the leading papers of the

At 12 o'clock Senator Ingalls, the President pro tempore, called the Senate to order and the Chaplain, Dr. Butler, delivered a brief prayer.
On motion of Mr. Blackburn the

Clerk read the order of ceremonies for Then on motion of Mr. Morrill the Senate took a recess until half-past 12

At 12:30 Mr. Ingalls again called the Senate to order and the Senators took seats to the left of the presiding officer. The clerk of the House appeared and delivered a message announcing the action of the House on the death of Proceedings were suspended informally until 12:45, when the presiding officer announced the honorary pall-bearers as follows: Sena-tors Morrill, Sherman, Allison, Hale, McPherson, Vest, Pugh and Gibse At 12:52 Assistant Sergeant at Arms Charles B. Reade announced the House of Representatives. The members came in two by two, headed by Speaker Reed and Clerk McPherson, members of the Senate, with the ception of Mr. Rausom and Mr. Turple, stood to receive them.

The members of the House took seats at the right of the presiding officer. They arose with the members of the Senate to receive the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, who, clad in their black robes of office, took seats at the President's right. The British Minister and members of the Chinese, Japanese and Braand took seats directly behind the

At 1:05 the President and his Cabinet were announced. The President and Mr. Blaine came in arm-in-arm, followed by Mr. Windom and Mr. Proctor, Mr. Wanamaker and Mr. Tracy and Mr. Rusk. Mr. Noble is absent from the city and Mr. Miller is confined to his home by sickness.

At 1:08 o'clock the funeral procession was announced by a single tap of the presiding officer's gavel. The assemblage arose and remained standing as they entered. Dr. Butler and Dr. Bullock preceded the cortege, the hon-orary pall-bearers following them. Eight Capitol policemen followed, bearing the casket, behind which walked Major and Mrs. Goodloe and friends of the family. The casket was placed in front of the presiding officer's desk. At the sound of the gavel the assemblage was seated and Dr. Bultock read the 90th Psalm,

which he followed with a brief pravet Dr. Butler then read from the fif-teenth chapter of First Corinthians The reading was followed by prayer. At the conclusion of the prayer the funeral cortege again formed,

and at 1:30 left the Senate Chamber in the order in which is had entered. The President and his Cabinet followed, immediately then the Supreme Court Justices, the members

of the Diplomatic Corps, and the mem-bers of the House of Representatives. At 1:35 the presiding officer an-ounced the Senate adjourned until 12 'clock to-morrow. The Funeral Procession

After the services were concluded the funeral procession formed and proceded to the depot in the following or

The Clergy.
The Committee of Arrangements.
The Pall-Bearers.
The Hearse.
The Family and Relatives.
The Senate.
The House of Representatives.
The Officers of the Senate and House of Representatives. Invited Guests.

One pathetic incident of- the procesion was the march from the Capitol to the depot by the members of the Senate and House who did not use the carriages provided for them, but chose

The President did not enter the depot, and left the procession when it arrived at the depot. There was a large crowd at the sta-tion, awaiting the procession, and they clustered around the Sixth street entrance. Almost upon the same spot where the dis-tinguished Kentuckian breathed his last three days ago, two heavily-draped pedestals were placed. Around these gathered the members of both houses, and formed a line which extended to

The casket was carried in by six Capitol policemen and placed upon the pedestals. Just behind the sombre-draped casket followed Senator Beck's daughter, Mrs. Goodloe, leaning heavily on the arm of her husband. She was followed by the other relatives of the deceased and others, and in this order the procession started to the train, the honorary pall-bearers and the members

going in last,
iIt did not take very long to place the
casket in the car, which had been prepared for it. The special train consisted of three drawing-room cars and a conbination car, in which the casket was placed. The latter car was heavily draped inside, and to-morrow, just be-fore the train reaches Lexington it will

Promptly at 3 o'clock the special train started on its sad journey for Lexington, where it will arrive at 9 o'clock to morrow morning. The funeral will take place Thursday at noon.

The trouse Adjourns. Immediately after the reading of the ournal the House took a recess until 2:45 and then, on motion of Mr. Mc-Creary of Kentucky, the House adjourned and proceeded in a body, headed by the Speaker and Sergeant-at-Arms, to the Senate Chamber to take part in the services over the remains of Senator Beck.

REUNION OF ARGONAUTS.

The California Pioneers Will Enjoy Thomselves at Marshall Hall. The fourth annual reunion of the Society of California Pioneers will be held at Marshall Hall on May 14, and those who have attended the previous reunions know that this means a firstclass time. It affords an excellent opportunity for the old forty-niners, the men who blazed the way to the development of the resources of the West, to tell their younger brethren and others of the glorious climate of California and to live over again in reminiscence the story of their hardships and trials Colonel Joe McKibben, the proprie-tor of Marshall Hall, is one of the oldest of the California pioneers in this city, and he proposes to entertain his guests in the truly hospitable style for which the Goiden State is famed. There will be planked shad dinners, clamchowder and appropriate accompani-ments, with California wines, punch,

beer, cigars, etc., served.

The steamer Corcoran will leave Sev enth street wharf at 10 a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., returning to the city at 9 o'clock. The tickets have been placed at the low price of \$2,50 and can be had at the office of THE CRITIC and on board the steamer the day of the re-

THE COUNT REFUSED.

Chinese Negotiations, It is rumored in diplomatic circles. says a Washington dispatch in to-Philadelphia Times, that Count Mitskiewicz was approached on his arrival in Washington by an agent of some English bankers who offered him a million dollars if he would cease his Chinese negotiations. The sum was refused. This was over a year ago. A similar amount was offered to his wife, who, of course, re-fused to speak for her husband. It is on the Count and his history were due o the displeasure of the English at the fusal of their offer-they selecting is way to lessen the public confidence The Count, who is a Russian by birth-but now a naturalized American citizen, is a man of fine appearance and pleasing address.

A Free Transfer System The Commissioners held a board meeting this afternoon to hear remarks from a delegation of street railway gentlemen in reference to the pending House bill, 7438, to establish a univer-

sal free street railroad transfer system.

in the cities of Washington and George-

The Bank is Sound. Monnistown, PA., May 6 .- The president of the Montgomery Bank reiterates that the bank is amply fortified with ready cash to meet all demands.

Umbrella Thief Fined, George White, colored, was fined \$10 in the Police Court to-day for stealing an umbrella from Rosenthal's store.

The Name No Protection, From the Boston Herold. One of the houses blown down by the tornado out in Ohio the other day was that belonging to Reasonable Wall. Names don't seem to signify when the winds let themselves loose.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The McKinley Tariff bill taxes nearly everything which comes to this country except cheap foreign labor. Low wages will, therefore, continue to be paid for the manufacture of highpriced goods.

> The Duty on Corks. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The proposed duty of fifteen cents per pound on corks will not materially affect the jug trade in prohibition Iowa.

The jug is seldom corked in that State.

Secretary Tracy's House Sold.

It is announced that Secretary Tracy's House was sold to day for \$30,000.

CONVERSING BY CABLE.

WHAT THE GOSSIPS OF LONDON ARE TALKING ABOUT.

The French Royalists' Flurry Discussed...The Germans Are Bent Upon Taking Bread From French Mouths-Other Foreign News.

LONDON, May 6 .- Those of the French Monarchists who are not loudly proclaiming that the imbecile management of several prominent members of the faction rulned what little chance of success the enthusiastic Royalists hoped for are confident that the late demoastration did lasting good to the cause. The danger was, in their estimation, that supineness should be thought by the people to have become the settled policy of the Monarchists, and that they were incapable of action unless aroused into energy by some direct upheaval of

But now numbers of them are in

prison and can in a manner pose as martyrs. The slightly bruised are pa-rading the boulevards like returned

warriors, and those who are nursing their broken heads in retirement are awaiting the opportunity of exhibiting their honorable scars in public. When the King enjoys his own of course these fiery spirits will be the first rewarded with titles and honors if they are alive. It is rumor that the Government in-It is rumor that the Government intends making a diversion of its own in the hope of giving the Parisians something new to talk about and cause the little Royalist flurry to be, if not forgotten, at least overshadowed for the while. It must be something-patriotic, of course, and it appears to be settled that an often repeated, but always successful, appeal to French prejudice and fear will be made. That the insidious Germans, while cunningly abstaining from beginning an open and doubtful warfare are bent on taking the bread out of as many Frenchmen's mouths as possible is the firm Gallic belief.

There are in Paris and its suburbs

There are in Paris and its suburbs There are in Paris and its suburbs alone nearly 36,000 acknowledged Germans. Now, add to these, say the Alarmists, pretended Alsatians, Belgians and Swiss, who are really the subjects and spies of Emperor William, and you have in the Department of the Seine alone 50,000 enemies of France each of whom takes the place of a son of the soil and because the ways of the of the soil and lessens the wages of all Frenchmen. There is something, it would appear, in the latter phase of the question, for while during the last year only a little over five hundred undenlable Germans were expelled from France over thirteen hundred so called Belgians were escorted to the frontler.

BY A SECRET BALLOT,

The Italian Senate to Be Asked to Provide for Church Expenses. Rome, May 6 .- Prime Minister Crispi this morning presided over a meeting of the Cabinet convenel to consider the action of the Senate yes terday in adopting an amendment to the estimates, throwing out that clause of the Charities bill which provides for

church expenses.

The Cabinet finally determined to request the Senate to pass the bill by secret ballot. When this was done the Chamber of Deputies would be asked to reject the Senate amendment.

The members of the Cabinet believe that, should the Chamber repass the original bill as unamended, the Senate

would recede from its position. Chancellor Caprivl's Views, BERLIN, May 6 .- Chancellor Caprivi, presiding over the Bundesrath yesterday, took part in the discussion of colonial questions and delivered a long speech thereon. He was neither an ptimist nor pessimist in regard to the olonial policy, he said, but he could announce that its direction would remain unchanged.

New Panama Canal Scheme, PARIS, May 6 .- The report of the Panama Canal Commission, after expressing regret at the unfavorable pros pect in regard to funds for completing be work, declares that the best solution of the difficulty would be to obtain from the maritime States a guaranty of interest upon the capital employed. For Parliamentary Honors,

DUBLIN, May 6 .- John Roche Woodord will contest the representation for Galway in the House of Commons. Mr. Woodford distinguished himself by his vigorous championship of the tenants in their struggle with Lord Clanricarde.

Governmental Profit, LONDON, May 6 .- The official statenent shows the revenues of the United Kingdom for the year ended March 31 1890 to have been £89,304,316, while the expenditures for the same period were £86,083,314. Stanley Honored in Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH, May 6 .- At a meeting of the Town Council it has been decided o confer the freedom of the city upon Henry M. Stanley. Comments on Bismarck's Diplomacy

Berlin, May 6 .- The Hamburger Nachrichten, discussing the statement that ex-Chancellor Bismarck had not been as successful in establishing his influence at London as at Vienna, says that Prince Bismarck's only aim had been to secure for the tripartite alli ance, and more especially for Italy as a member of that alliance, the prestige which would attach to the meral sup port of British naval strength. Con-tinuing its comments, the Nachrichten adds: "Whoever imputes more ambitious aims imputes to Germany a policy of clumsy unskillfulness,'

Probably Fatally Injured,

A colored man named Johnson was pretty badly hurt this afternoon by becaught in the machinery ing caught in the machinery of Wheatley Bros., planing mill at Georgetown. Some of the bones of one of his arms were broken and h was otherwise brulsed and maimed He was removed to the hospital in th ambulance, at two o'clock and fear are entertained that the injuries may result fatally.

Gone Up in Smoke, CHICAGO, May 6 .- An ugly blaze in the enameting department of Cribben & Sexton's stove works, Ontario, near Kingsbury street, destroyed \$8,000 worth of property at 2 o'clock this morning. The fire is supposed to have

morning. The fire is supposed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion. It Took Twenty-Six Rounds. NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 6 .- Tommy Morgan of Chicago was knocked out in a twenty-six-round fight here last night by Tommy Miller of Indianapolis. The ourse was \$600, a third going to the

loser. Secretary Tracy's House Sold. It is announced that Secretary Tracy A SWEEPING VICTORY.

Lanyer Davis Goes for the Commis-

There was a spicy argument to-day before the District Supreme Court in the mandamus case of Messrs. Roop & Noppe of the Globe Theatre to compel the Commissioners to grant them a liquor license. Lawyer Davis of counsel for the theatre indulged in much satire and sarcasm in referring to the Commissioners, whom he termed a trio of autocrats. He also referred in searching terms to Police Lieutenant Amiss, and said that he had reported that the Globe Theatre bar was a resort of thieves and other law breakers. If this were true, sai Mr. Davis, then Amiss has failed to do his duty in not breaking up the place. If it is not true the 'feutenant If it is not true the 'leutenan' has made a false report. The "rebear ings" granted by the Commissioners were characterized as veritable farces. The case was taken under advisement.

SPICY ARGUMENTS.

A YOUNG MAN'S FALL,

Lawrence Graham Held for Stealing a Valuable Watch, The police were all day yesterday enaged in the investigation of the loss of watch belonging to Colonel Isaac Gregg, a guest of the Hotel Normandie, and, in the afternoon, they placed under arrest Lawrence Graham, the 19year-old son of Commander Graham, who is charged with the theft. Graham was employed as a bell-boy at the Normandie, and he admits that he took the watch from the pocket of Colonel Gregg's vest, which was hanging in his

room. He told Detective Block that he took the watch to Laskey's pawn shop and tried to borrow \$20 on it, but Laskey refused to let him have the money. Another man who was in th place, however, volunteered to buy the watch, but Laskey says he insisted on them going outside to make the bar-gain. Graham went outside and the man gave him \$20 and took the watch, which is valued at \$100.

When the boy was arrested at the Normandie he took \$19 of the amount from his hat band and gave it to Mr Block. Laskey was arrested charged with receiving stolen goods, but subsequently released on his personal bonds foung Graham has fallen into bac habits of late. In January last De-tective Wheeler arrested him for stealing \$30 in money and a promissory note of \$250 from Mrs. Jennie Beech, a resident of Sixteenth street. After hearing testimony to-day Judge Miller sent the case to the grand jury

A MUTINOUS SAILOR,

in \$500 bonds.

He is Committed to Jail by Judge Miller To-Day.

Complaint was made yesterday at Police Headquarters that Karl M. Wil-son of the schooner Lydia M. Deering had been guilty of instigating a mutiny. A warrant was sworn out by captain of the schooner, William H. Hamilton. Wilson was arrested this morning and produced in court. The arrest was made under a special act of Congress. Captain Hamilton stated that Wilson shipped from Bangor, Me., on April 17 for a trip to Washington and return with a cargo of ice.

On the trip Wilson was ordered to tar ome of the rigging, but positively declined to do so, and upon reaching Washington deserted the ship. The mate testified to having made a minute of the mutinous action of the sailor in the log-book, and notified him of the

entry.
Wilson, the captain said, had a "jammed" band when he came on deck at Bangor. The detendant gave as an excuse for not complying with the cap-tain's order that he did not want to work in tar with his sore hand. Wilson, stated further that the captain called him vile names and threatened to split his head with a capstan bar. He said he had three witnesses who would verify t, and, furthermore, he had stated his case to the United States Commissioner at Georgetown.

ship, Captain Hamilton says, who act very suriy and accept his orders indifferently on account of the actions of

Judge Miller committed the prisoner to jail for five days, and Captain Hamilton paid the wages due him and gave him his discharge.

Shadowing an Italian,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 6 .- A detective from Italy is searching the coal regions for a man named Lerrect. Lerreci was the confidential friend of Bevevino and Villella, the men who, with "Red Nose Mike," murdered Paymas-ter McClure and robbed him of \$12,000 October 19, 1888. Villella escaped to Italy with nearly all the money. Fearing arrest they entrusted it to Lerreci, who immediately decamped with it.

Ahead of His Schedule. LAMAR, COL., May 6 .- J. S. Harriman, who is trying to walk from Wabash, Ind., to San Francisco within sixty-five days, on a wager for \$10,000, arrived here at 7 o'clock last evening. He is now 1,498 miles from the starting point and 320 miles ahead of schedule ime. He is looking well and shows no appearance of fatigue, although he has ost twelve pounds in flesh since he

Boston, May 6 .- Captain Abdon K. Gove, one of Boston's oldest pilots, died yesterday. In 1880 Captain Gove was engaged by General Butler on his yacht America in her cruise to Iceland and Greenland. Later he was appointed navigator of the U.S. schoolship Sara toga in her North Atlantic cruise. the past two years he has acted as a pilot between Boston and Bar Harbor

Misappropriation Charged. Austin, Tenas, May 6 .- Papers in a suit to be brought against the officers of the State Farmers' Alliance are about prepared and will be filed next Friday. It is understood they will charge that \$1,200,000 has been misappropriated. out by whom or in what manner has not been made public.

A City's Invitation to the President PORTLAND, ME., May 6 .- The city overnment last night voted to invite President Harrison and his Cabinet, General Sherman and daughter, and Governor Burleigh and staff, to be uests of the city during the visit of the ociety of the Army of the Potomac,

Police Changes.

has been accepted.

The Commissioners have appointed George Johnson an additional private on the police force, without pay from the District, to patrol from Four-and-a-half to Seventh streets and from G to L streets, southwest. The resignation of officer N. B. Walker

THE WORKINGMEN IN CHICAGO GAIN ALL THEIR DEMANDS.

Emperor William's Significant Addres to the Reichstag. The New German Labor Bill-Bakers Demand More Pay-The Local Situation,

CHICAGO, May 6 .- The carpenters' rike was officially declared settled today and work will be generally resumed in Thursday morning. The bosses conceded almost every important demand of the men. The terms of settlement provide that eight hours shall consti tute a day's work, fix the minimum rate of wages at thirty-five cents an hour up to August 1, and thereafter at 37½ cents an hour and provide for a perma-nent arbitration committee. The Bosses' Association will employ only union men, including foremen.

All the marble cutters in the city have achieved the eight-hour day with the exception of the employes of two

firms, and the indications are that these two will submit before long. The 1,700 employes of the Malleable Iron Works are still out, with small prospects of effecting a settlement with their employers. All other factories along the black road, except one or two small establishments, are running and there has been no disturbance thus far on that celebrated thoroughfare.

The Striking Granite Cutters, PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6,-There are no new developments relating to the granite cutters' strike in Westerly The men remain silent and determined, and, among themselves, there are no differences. A few of the strikers have left for other cities, where they expect to find immediate employment. The Police Congratulated,

Paris, May 6 .- The police of Paris have received the congratulations of M. Constans, Minister of the Interior, for their effective services on the occasion of the May-Day celebration. A Bakers' Strike Threatened,

HALIFAX, N. S., May 6 .- The joureymen bakers demand an increase of pay and a reduction of the hours of abor to ten per day. At present they receive \$8 per week and work fifteen or sixteen hours per day. Unless their de-mands are complied with they will strike on Friday.

Cotton Workers Locked Out. BERLIN, May 6 .- Seven hundred workmen have been locked out by a Hanoverian cotton mill. The mill proprictors defend tueir action on the ground that as a consequence of a par-

ial strike of their employes, ma bad become so scarce as to make the ock-out necessary. An Outrage Attempted. Paris, May 6 .- A dispatch from Roubaix states that the strikers attempted to cut the pipes by which water is conveyed to the manufactories,

but that the troops prevented the out Anarchist Agitators Arrested Paris, May 6.-Anarchist leaders who for days past have been engaged in inciting the workmen of Lille and Roubaix in the Department of the North to violence have been placed un-

der arrest. The New German Labor Bill, BERLIN, May 6 .- The main features of the new labor bill to be introduced by the Government are the prohibition of Sunday-holiday manifestations, Sunday labor and employment of children under thirteen years of age. Women work under the provisions of the bill, nor will they be allowed to work after 5:30 p. m. on Saturdays.

The Strike Situation in Austria, VIENNA, May 6 .- Strikes continue to occur throughout Austria. The Ostrau mine owners have concelled the demands for the eight-hour shift, the continuance of piece-work, and some points of smaller importance. The men are still working under mil tary surveillance, and have not decided whether to accept the concessions or The majority of the striking bakers at Pesth are still out.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ADDRESS.

He Urges the Reichstag to Adopt Labor Measures BERLIN, May 6 .- The Emperor, in opening the Reichstag to-day, expressed the hope that it would be found feasible to satisfactorily solve all those im portant questions which pressed them selves upon the attention of Germany A bove all things else, the Emperor was desirous that legislation should be had for the protection in all their rights and privileges of German workmen.

The momentous and significant strike novements which during the past year had agitated all Europe, as well empire, suggested a rigid examination into the question as to whether, under the laws of existing State organizations dequate account was taken of the justi fiable aspirations and reasonable de-mands of the working people.

The Emperor said that these phases of the great industrial question which claimed the foremost attention of the Reichstag were those of Sunday rest and the hours and conditions of female and child labor. The rules concerning the compilation and distribution of school books for the

use of the children of workingmen also required supplementary action in order that parental authority might be judiclously used in curbing the increasing pirit of insubordination among youthul workmen. The Emperor said that the Govern-ment would introduce a bill having in

view the accomplishment of these ob-lects. It would also submit a measure esigned to better regulate the organization of industrial courts of arbitration, so that they might be appealed to for the settlement of disputes between masters and men. The Emperor, continuing, said: "I trust in your willing co-operation in order to bring about an agreement in the legislative bodies on the proposed eforms, and that we may thus take ignificant forward step in the peacefu evelopment of the condition of A just solicitude for the workmen constitutes the most effectual method of

turb the legal order of things." THE LOCAL SITUATION.

No Fears of a Strike-Eight Hours May Prevail.

rengthening those resources, where

with I am resolved to oppose with un-

The local labor situation is practicaly unchanged, although the carpenters are inclined to be enthusiastic over the glowing success their brethren of the saw and hammer are meeting with at Chicago and elsewhere. In view of the M. Palmer for the United States Senate.

general concession of eight-hours by besses in other cities, they believe that their demands, if reasonable, will be granted without the necessity of a strike. The bricklayers are lethargic, and the plasterers are watching the car

penters and may follow any move they may make. There is no apparent danger of a strike among the building trades, and there is every reason to believe that be-fore long an eight-hour day will prevail

HIS LIFE IN DANGER,

Threats Against a Lawyer Who De

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6.-Governor Richardson was notified last night that John T. Graham, the attorney for the ynched negro Leappart, had fled from Lexington from a mob that threatened bis life, and that there were about fifty drunken men in the town, some of whom were surrounding the house of Graham, where his wife and children were. The temper of the mob indicated that, if they attacked the house, they would have respect for neither sex nor age, and the Governor was requested to

send protection for those people.

The Governor immediately telegraphed the sheriff to guard Graham's house and protect the inmates with a posse, and that the sheriff would be held responsible for the safety of Mrs. Graham and ber children. It is said that Lawyer Graham left Lexington for Columbia early in the afternoon, and as he has not arrived here some apprehension is felt for his safety.

AN ASYLUM IN FLAMES,

Over One Thousand Insane Persons Saved, But Uncontrollable, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, May 6 .- The insane asylum at Longue Pointe, nine miles east of here, is in flames. There were over 1,000 inmates confine I in the institution. They have all been gotten out, but are uncontrollable. The fire brigade and police of this city have

gone to the scene. LATER.-There are from 100 to 150 insane inmates in the flames who will be burned to death. The scene beggars description. Hundreds of lunatics are grouped about gibbering and in a frenzie! condition.

CABLE CAR ACCIDENT,

Terrible Death of a Philadelphia Cigar-maker Under the Wheels, PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- George Warwick, a cigar maker by trade, was killed at Seventh and South streets yesterday by being run over by a cable car. Shortly after 3 o'clock deceased attempted to board the motor on the north side of South street, but the jolting of the car caused him to miss his foothold and fell, his head and neck

resting immediately on the track. The blue car attached to the motor passed directly over his head, causing the brain to coze from the skull. An ambulance from the Philadelphia Hospital was passing the corner at the time of the accident, and he was placed

therein, but expired before the wagon had started. The gripman and conductors were arrested by Officer Roach, of the Second district. The Coroner was notified. The deceased resided near Seventh and Morris streets.

DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON, A White Man Gets the Drop on a

Half-Breed, CHEYENNE, WYO., May 6 .- On the the Tremont cattle range on Sunday a half-breed named Tait accused H. M. Pierce, a white man, of stealing a saddle from him. Tait succeeded in "getting the drop" on Pierce and forced him to ride to the Tait ranch where he would in all probability have been mur-

dered. caught the half-breed off his guard and quickly sent a bullet through his body. Tait scrambled to his feet and shot at Pierce, but missed him. Tait then ran to a clump of bushes and was dead when picked up. The shooting oc-curred on the reservation, but Pierce reached the county seat in safety and surrendered to the authorities.

WHO WILL SUCCEED RANDALL.

Robert Adams, Jr., Minister to Brazil May Be the Republican Nominee, NEW YORK, May 6 .- A special to the Herald from Philadelphia says: Robert Adams, jr., United States Minister o Brazil, who returned home upon a ave of absence a short time ago, is thely to run for Congress on the Re iblican ticket in the late Samuel J. andall's district. A majority of the and committees have indorsed him for

nomination. The Democratic nomination lies be ween State Senator McAleer and Representative Genther. The feeling seen their friends is so bitter that the Republicans are hoping both will run. which event Adams would probably

be elected. AN AGED "AUNTIE,"

A Colored Woman Dies at the Age of

TOPEKA, Kas., May 6 .- A c dored woman who is believed to have been born in 1777 or 1778 died yesterday at the home of her youngest daughter. Capt. Theodore T. Orner, Assistant Secretary of State, knew her and had freuently talked with her. She remem bered things that occurred long pre-vious to the year 1800 and was a grown weman when George Washington died.

It Stopped the Trains. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 6 .- At 6:30 o'clock this morning a gravel trainswitcher, on the Wrentham branch of the new road running from North Attleboro to Walpole, slipped off the track near the turntable, at the former

place, causing a stoppage of traffic for everal hours. Warring Ethiopians, BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 6.-In a eneral row among the negroes at Champion Mines Sunday night six were shot. John Alexander is dead and Bill Richards and Jowe Thompson are fatally wounded. Pistols, clubs and

stones were used freely. Big Damages Against the "Advertiser." Boston, Mass., May 6,-The jury in the libel suit brought by Broker James Burt of New York against the Boston a justic Advertiser, wherein the plaintiff sought to recover \$25,000, this morning

brought in a verdict for \$12,500 for the plaintiff. CARLINVILLE, ILL., May 6 .- The Democrats of Macoupin County yester-

HIGH WIND AND WATER.

THE RAGING ELEMENTS CAUSE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Many Persons Killed by a Texas Cyclone-Houses Tumbled Over and Demoltshed...The Mississippi Rising Little Hope of Improvement.

GRANDURY, TEX., May 6 .- About 5 p. m. Sunday a destructive cyclone visited Salt Creek, in the eastern portion of Hood County. At the residence of Mr. Lee Rhodes, twelve miles east of that place, twenty persons were assembled when the cyclone struck the building. The killed were: Miss Della Carmichael, aged 17; Mary Carmichael, aged I year; a child of Mrs. Gibbs. The injured are: Mrs. Rhodes, her 12-yearold daughter, Nora; Mrs. Gibbs and her 0 year-old daughter, Tillie. The above are seriously hurt and may die. Other children in the house were bruised.

At Falls Creek, a little further south, John Manley's house was wrecked, and he was seriously injured; Charles Houston's house was demolished and a Houston's house was demonsted and a Mrs. Rudhing hurt; Mrs. Campbell's house was blown away; Mrs. Serkley's residence was destroyed and her arm broken in two places; Mr. McClung's house was blown down and his wife and child badly hurt; Mr. Robertson's house was demolished and Mrs. Payne burt. Other houses wrecked were those of Alfred Massey, L. McPherson, J. Woolenliff, M. C. Mersley and Mr. Brooke. The damage to outhouses, fer ces, crops and timber is very great.

At the little town of Acton, on the line of Parker and Hood Counties, four people were killed and a number seri-

ously injured. Many houses were demolished in that vicinity.

At Robin Creek, in Hood County, eight persons were killed, five of whom belonged to the family of Dr. George Griffin. A heavy hall storm fell throughout this section, doing immense damage to crops. News from Graham, in Young County, says that a heavy hall storm fell there yesterday. The hail completely ruised crops and vegetation, wheat, oats and corn being completely beaten into the ground. The fruit crop in that section will be

THE RISING WATERS,

Alarming Reports from Points Along the Winding Mississippi, NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 6 .- Dispatches from Brusley Landing, Plaquemine, St. Mary, Morgan City and other

points report the overflow water rising

verywhere between the Mississippi

River and Bayou Teche. There is but little hope for improvement in this section until the flood now coming down the river has run out. Major Richardson, chief engineer, is apprehensive of the consequences if the predicted rise of two feet at Shreve-

port should occur. He states that if the two feet additional rise comes the water will pour down the levees.

The Picayane's Houston special says:
The reports of high water show no change for the better. The Brazos at a number of points above is reported still rising and the overflow necessitates replanting of crops. The break on the Southern Pacific Railroad is still unrepaired and travel is intercupted by transfers. Over a mile and a half of paired and travel is interrupted the Austin branch of the Central Road is submerged. No loss of life has yet occurred and very little damage to property is reported aside from the loss of crops in the ground.

THE CLEVELAND INTERVIEW.

Reporter Crawford Will Tell His Side of the Controversy, NEW YORK, May 6 .- The forthcoming edition of Frank Leslie's Weekly will contain a statement by Frederick C. Crawford, the World reporter, whose interview with ex-President Cleveland was in part repudiated by that paper. Mr. Crawford admits that the part of the interview described by the World as intended by Mr. Cleveland for publica-tion was the only part written out by Mr. Cleveland, but says Mr. Cleveland authorized him to write up the conversation as a whole. Mr. Crawford says that in addition to the strong epithets applied by Mr. Cleveland to Mr. Dana the ex-President indulged in many and also used terms reflecting

upon Mr. Dana's maternal ancestor.

TRENTON, N. J., May 6 .- Charles S. Isthording, a brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, aged about 22, met with an accident yesterday near Calhoun street, which will probably prove fatal. As he stepped from the roof of one car to the other another brakeman uncoupled the cars and Isthording fell between the two freight cars, one of which passed over is legs, cutting one completely off and badly mangling the other.

Cleveland Has the Rheumatism. NEW YORK, May 6 .- A special from Buffalo says: Mr. Cleveland was expected to come to Buffalo to attend the uneral of his uncle, the Hon, Lewis T. Allen, vesterday afternoon. He did not telegram: "I have the rheumatism, and the doctor says I must not start." funeral was one of the largest ever held

Arrested on Suspicton. ATLANTA, Ga., May 6 .- A man was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being Frederick Kimball, the defaulting bank teller of Worcester, Mass. J. Wood of Baltimore and citizens of Providence think he is Kimball, but the identification is not regarded as satisfac The Worcester authorities have tory. been notified.

Arrest of a Defaulter, PORTLAND, ORE., May 6 .- O. M. Thune was arrested here yesterday on the charge of embezzling \$10,000 from a number of manufacturers for whom he was agent at Milnor, Dak. torney for a Chicago manufacturing company with Thune as his prisoner

left last night for the East.

A Reavy-Weight Dead. READING, PA., May 6,-Charles spohn of Wernersville, this county, died yesterday. He was 62 years of age, and was the heaviest man in Berks county, weighing 340 pounds. a justice of the peace for thirty two

Local Weather Forecast. For the District of Columbia and Mary-land, colder; worthwesterly winds; rain, fol-lowed by fair to-night; fair Wednesday.

SPECIAL PREDICTION.

Fair and warmer weather may be antici-ated for Wednesday and Thursday in the listrict east of the Mississippi River,